THE HOMESTEAD OF JEFFERSON .-- A recent visitor to Monticello thus writes of Jefferson's once beau if al resu'en :

The estate is now in possession of a naval officer, who makes it his summer residence We found on the first floor a bust of Jeffereon, a protrait of Lafayette, one of Washington, and a couple of miniature 'hard cider' barrels' with 'Whiz principles' written on them. The estate is in a very dilapidated condition. The stone fences are falling down. But a small portion of the soil is cultivated, the gardens bloom no more, and the ivy clings but timidly to the walls. Mr. Jefferson had some queer notions concerning his domestic matters. He had "subterranean passages" constructed, leading from his house to the quarters of the servants, so they could carry on their work and still not be seen by the guests. Among other things, he built a wind-mill on a high elevation, so my friend informed me, who knew nin well, and was acquainted with all his peculiarities; but, after its completion, having spent a considerable a-mount of money in its crection, the question was proposed to him by his mill wright, "How in the world were logs to be raisee to such a height?" This was a poser to Mr. Jefferson; the mill worked admirably. but there was no way to get the material to it to work on, and so the project failed, and portions of the old mill stand a mondment of his folly.

An Indiana paper thus describes a bill of the wild cat currency in that State:
The vignette is a nigger shearing a long'

supposed to be squealing. The president of the bank stands near, assisting to hold the hog. The dear prople may be discovered a good ways behind. Thunder and lightning is the foreground. The picture of a seedy individual, "secured by stock," through which his feet run, adores one cor-

A man with a very blank countenance, supposed to be the autitor of State, and be-ing rode apon a rail by a couple of Watl The phiz of Governor Wright, thundr gathering on his brow, and lightning flashing from his eye, adorns the gentre of the bill.

On one side of the Governor is a hawk, on the other side a buzzard. He halds in one hand the scales of the side of the seales of the bill. hand the scales of justice, one side of which is evidently very light; the other is holding a degenent, his last message, from which he appears to be reading to a crow tol diennsolate individuals below, who refuse to

Spited March 14th, 1852, save: Italian journey, he appeared in excellent health. On Saturday he joined the other general officers at the Beliaria, and attracted the particular attention of his Majesty, who addressed him or passing with "My salutation, G-necal." (Grussie Sie, Herr. .General.) Yesterday he was at the Mercantile Union, as usual. At midnight he returned to Munch's Hatel, where he was dolging and so in retired to rest. At hidf-past one he sommoned his valet, and direc-ted him to feech him a class of water, as he felt unwell. When the man returned he found his master gasping for breath; it short, in the agonies of death. Medical assistance was immediately called in, and an attempt to take blood from the General's arm was made, but in vain; Genneral Haynau had ceased to be.

Mr. E G. Mygatt, agent for the "American Indian Gallery," is now in our city. from whom our friends can obtain this splendid work, of which Judge Meek speaks in the following beautiful and complimentary manner;

THE RED MEN OF THE UNITED

STATES. office, at Washington City, there is a very large collection of portraits of the principal chiefs and warriors of the various aboriginal tribes of our country, who have at different times visited the national capitol. It became the policy of our government at an early period to have these pictures executed by skillful artists, as memorials of the singular people who once held entire do-minion, but who have been steadily fading away before the progress of our population The Gallery now embraces several bundred pictures, presenting individuals from al-"nation," in their peculiar cosmost every "nation," in their peculiar cos-tumes and decorations, and with their appropriate implements of war or peace. It spectacles in Washington; and we have often passed hours in gazing on the marked physiognomies of these Red Patriarchs of burland, many of whom, as Tecumseh, Brandt, Pushmateha, and Black Hawk, have been celebrated for their warlike deeds, and others, as Guess, (the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.) Red Jacket, (the Senera orator.) Turtle Field, (the na-tive missionary.) and Ross and Ridge, (wise counsellors and diplomatists.) were equally

distinguished in the paths of peace The idea of the Gallery was, we believe. originated by Col. Thomas L. McKenny, when he was at the head of the Indian Bureau, attached to the War Department, in which the Gallery was first established. Long in that office, Col. McKenny, also, en gaged himself in collecting, from the various Indian delegations, who visited the capitol, as full information as possible in reference to the history of their tribes, the biographies of the warriors and chieftains themselves, and everything that could throw light upon the institutions, manners, customs, languages and fortunes of the aboriginal race. The opportunity was evidently the finest that could be desired for

the purpose. Some years since, Col. McKenny, in conjunction with James Hall, Esq. of Cincin-nati, a polished, graphic and experienced writer, projected the plan of furnishing, from these sources and materials, the most excal and biographical work which had ever been published. They selected from the Gallery, of which we have spoken, the portraits of all the most distinguished persona-

PANCIES OF AN ARTIST.—We are told that | ges, and had them engraved and colored in the most faithful and superior manner. For each of these pictures, they prepared a full biographical sketch of its subject, with the cotemporaneous history of his tribe, in all its relations. To the whole work they fixed an anthentic History of the Indian Tribes of North America, embracing a complete view of all that is known of them in their characteristics, condition, and prog-

ress.
This work, thus expensively and laboriously prepared, was at first issued in serial numbers.—It was designated "The American Indian Gallery," and contained 120 pictured engravings. The size was a large folio, and the paper and typography were equal to any emanations of the American

The numbers of this magnificent work having been completed, they were collected and bound up in the most superb style, forming three large volumes, which has never been surpassed in this country. We regard the work as forming in its complete state, the most valuable addition ever made to our aboriginal history, and as the prou-dest achievement of the American press.

We know no publication we can more heartily and truthfully commend to the public. It is a rich treasury of information in relation to the Indian Tribes of our country. It abounds in the most remantic and thrilling narratives as to their savage wars, their feats of personal hazard and prowess, their cruel and bloody rites, their wild and fantastic ceremonies, their singular amusements the eloquence of their orators, the wisdom of their cares and the wis, humor, and grotesque follies often abounding in their midst -- All the circumstances attending the perilous progess of our pioneer and border settlements, from the times of Powhatan and Parahontas, to those of Oceola and Billy Bowlers, will be found in these volumes -- while the embeltishments will bring the fierce chieftain, or unlettered orator, almost personally present before the

reader To the people of Alabama these volumes have a special interest. The most powerful, warlike, intelligent and interesting of the aboriginal nations, were those oc-cupied our soil; and much of this work is devoted to them. Here we have full accounts of many of the great men of our State—son: of the soil on which we tread-distinguished in their day and generation for valorous and patriotic deeds—adequate for valorous and patriotic deeds—adequate memorials of whom have been nowhere else preserved. Here may before us the grim stately, and theal stained forms of such warriors and chiefmins as McGilvrey, Weatherford, the Bir Warrior McIntosh, Yopothelolo, Pathly Carl, and Jim Boy, of the Creeks, and Pushmintha, Mushalathbe, Jequayah, Ross and Ridge, of the Choctaws and Cherokees. Strely we should all be glast to possess the memorials of these triber—for

"We have built our lomes upon Fields where their geterations sleep." This book should be it every library in the State-for none can be completed with it. As an economical and fitting companion for the parlor centre-table, it is unsurpassed by any.

"The most extraor linary efforts are being made to discover the retest of Mazzini -Since the insurrection at Milan nothing has been known of his movements. He is believed to have boldly vottered on the Austrian frontier, if not actually into Austria or Lombardy, and the greatest anxiety is felt by his friends for his escape. It was reported that he had taken refuge on board an English ship of war at Genoa, but this seems to have been a mittake. A few days ago the Austrians believed they had tracked him to Nuremberg in Bigaria; but although execv engine was set to work to accomplish his sezve, they appear thus far to have, been foiled

At a regular meeting of Aberdeen Divis-fon, Na 2 Sons of Temperance, bold on the please copy three times April 12th, 1853.

were manimum ly adopted:
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S'r, with feelings of perfound regret and heartfelt sorrow. As by his death the community an enterprising and upright cirizen, and our Division his been deprived of

a faithful and worthy number.

Resolved, 2nd.. That the members of this Division regret that the inclemency of the weather was such as to prevent the accompnies of our Order and of attending his honorable remains to their last resting

Resolved, 3rd., That our Banner in the Hall be shrouded in mooning, and that the members of this Division wear the usual

badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, 4th., Thata copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased, & that we offer them our sincore condolence and skare with them sore bereavement, and that our city papers be req ested to publish the same WM.L BONNER, R. S.

THE LANGUAGE OF LAWYERS -II a man would according to law, give to another an orange, instead of saying. I give you that orange," which one would think in legal phrasealogy, "an absolute conveyance of all right and title therein," the phrase would tun dus; "I give you'll and singular my estate and interest, right, title and claim and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut. suck, or otherwise cat the same trange, or give the same away, with or without its rind, skin juice pulp and pips. anything heretofore or hereinafter, or any other deed or deeds, instruments of what nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding:" with much more to the same effect. Such is the language of lawyers; and it is very gravely held by most learned men among them, that by the omission of any one of these words the right of the said grange would not pass to the person for whose tree the same grange was intended.

"Observer" of the Herald thus depicts the position of Secretary Marcy, "a la Militiare" Secretary Mucy, in a military point of view, has exchanged places with General Scott-having, like that distinguished commander, a fire in his front and a fire in his rear. Mr. Dickinson, in the custom house, commands the citadel of New York, which contains all the Secretary's maganzines of war, while General Cashing, in hot pursuit of the premiership, will inevitably fince a specify expitulation. Make ready-take

aim-fire. As to the intelligence and learning of the present cabinet, this same correspondent

gives the following picture: By the way, it appears that General Coshing is the only man in the cubinent who can talk anything besides English. At the diplomatic dinner given by M de Bodisco on Wednesday, the Attorney General char-med and surprised the distinguished party by his captivating and versatile acco plishments. Like a veritable ployglet, he conversed in French with M Le Compte de Sartiges, in Spanish with Don Caldron de la Barca, and in Dutch with Baron Testa. spoke German with Baron Von Gevolt, Portuguese with De Figuriere, and the most unexceptionable Tuscan with the representa ive of the Two Sicilies. Alast the Sec-

THE DAUPHIN, ELEAZER WILLIAMS .- The New York Tribune has the following, which

New York Tribune has the following, which is important. if true;

We are told by one of the parties engaged in this investigation, that a letter has been received from a lady at New Orleans, who states that she is the person to whom Belanger made his dying declaration, in regard to the Dauphin. She is well known to P. Hawkes having here. well known to Dr. Hawkes, having been a member of his church when he was settled in New Orleans. She says that she has in her possession a trunk full of documents relating to this question, communications from the royal family, &c., which sets the matter entirely at rest and proves the Rev. Mr. Williams to be the Dauphin, beyond cavil. An agent has been sent to New Orleans to btain possession of the documents. These facts were stated to us by a gentleman who has been closely connected with this matter from the beginning, and if they are facts, we hope the documents will be hurried up as soon as possible.

Ex-PRESIDENT FILLMORE -- Few men have retired from the Presidential chair with more general res ect than Mr. Fillmore. There was one feature of his ad-ministration which we niways admired. though we have never seen it alluded to in print. It was this: Every man desires to be, as well as to appear, the controlling mind of any establishment in which he occupies the highest place. If, therefore, Ar. Fillmore had been less patriotic and less narmanimous than he was, he would, when suddenly called to the Presidential chair, have summoned to the Cabinet men inferior to himself in reputation. But he rose above considerations of a personal na-ture, and placed at the head of his Cabinet a statesman who, in the estimation of the world, was the greatest man of his party.— In the shade of that great reputation Mt Fillmore chose, for his country's sake, to place his own. His conduct in this respect, is, we believe, highly and universally appreciated. Mr. Fillmore, however, in the discharge of his official duties, deferred unduly to no man, though desirons of the counsel and assistance of the wisest. He presided over the ever-widening and evercomplicating destinies of the nation, with dignity and prodence. He left those destinies to be guided by other hands, with the assurance that, by no act of his have they been retarded or endangered.—Home Jour.

PROCLAMATION.

Two Hundred Bollars Reward. Whereas, Lam informed, by various good citizens of the county of Cuickasaw, that on or about the first day of December, 1851. one CHARLES H WILLIAMS, and decoy or stad from the plantation of one Austin L. Prewett, a certain negro man, the prop-erty of said Prewett; and that he, the said Williams, did afterwards sell said negro

man in an adjoining county, and became thereupon a fugitive from justice.

Now Theregone I, Heary S Foote, Governor of the State of Mississippi, in offer a reward of two humans of this state of the st arrest and delivery of said Charles H. Williams to the Sheriff of Chickasaw donoty; and I moreover require all offi-rees of this State to be diligent in their

efforts to arrest the fugitive, IN TESTIMONY WHERKOF, I have hereunto set my band, and affix-) ed the Great Seal of the State, at the city of Jackson, this the 5th day of April, 1853, and of the sovereignty of the State the

thirty fifth.

H. S. FOOTE. By the Governor. H. S. FO. J. A. Honne, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

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Said Williams is about 5 feet 4 inches in hieght; has large gray eyes, and a down cast look; is spare made, speaks rather quick, and is a tailor by trade.

N.B.—The Aberdeen "Democrat" "Independent," and Columbus "Democrat," will obtain the columbus "Democrat," will obtain the columbus "Democrat," will obtain the columbus "Democrat,"

RANAWAY

Haynau's Dearn —A letter from Vienna disted March 14th 1852, says:

General Haynau's steath (a ready amonused) was quite unexpected. After his Italian journey, he appeared in excellent health. On Saturday he joined, the other regeneral efficiers at the Beilaria, and attacted the particular attention of his Maiscribbing an Indian, so "much so as often to claim that descent. He will most likely, endeavor to reach the Mississippi River, baving been engaged formerly as Figura on that Stream [17] A liberal Reward will be given for his apprehension or delivery at Aberdsen.

Address the Independent Office.

April 16th, 1853.

52-tf

MATHEWS & HAMILTON, Watchmakers and Jewelers.

ABERDEEN, MISS. (Commerce street, opposite the Masonic Hall.) F.EP constantly on hand a large assort-ment of Watches, Jewiey, Silver and Plated (All work in their line done promptly

and neatly. April 16th, 1853. 52:1y Watches! Watches!! OLD and Silver Watches, extra quality, 1 from \$12 to \$50, warranted good time pieces at MATHEWS & HAMILTON'S. *** Tobas. Cooper. Dixon or any other make of any style of Cases to suit purcha-

April 16, 1853.

Rich and Rare! THE LAD ES will find superb Breastpins,
Braceiets, Diamond Earand Finger Rings,
Cuif Pins, Lockets, Seals, Silver Card Cases,
fine double plated Silver Ware, Silver Forks,
Castors, Cake Baskers, Candesticks, Tea

Setts, &c , all at the lower prices at MATHEWS & HAVILTON. New Coach Shop.



Encourage Home Enterprise !! W MIFFLETON begs leave to inform I his old customers and the public generally that he is now fully prepared with a

SELECT STOCK OF NEW NE /8 'M' NO NE M /8 /8 1409 to execute all Work in his line with promptness and in the most superior manner.

He has on hand a supply of both Northern and Home Manufactured Work, which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Aberdeen, Jan. 11, 1853. 19

Just Received.

AT the "New Drng Store," Copal and Coach Varnish [extra fine,] beat Apple Vinegar, Porter and Ale, fine Old Peach and Cogniac Brandy for medicinal purposes.

April 16, 533. 52tf B. PIERCY. P. BEST,

BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER, [Next Door West of the Herndon House.] K EEPS for Sale Extra-fine, Five and Com-mon CIGARS; Fine Smoking and Chew-ing TOBACCO; Pickled OYSTERS and

SARDINES; Candles and Fruits: HAIR OILS, BAY RUM &c., TOYS; FINE CREAM ALE. and a variety of other notion for the accom-modation of old and young folks.

April 9th, 1853. 51-tf

PAINE & SAUNDERS, Wholesale and Retale Druggists, AREKDEEN, MISS.

RETURN their thanks to the Public for the very liberal patronage of the past year, and respectfully announce that they have just opened the finest and cheapest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Articles, &c.

ever brought to this market, consisting of ever brought to this market, consisting of
Medicines,
Paints and Oils,
Patent Medicine,
Spices and Die-stuffs, Window Class,
Phosgene Lamps,
Perfumery,
Cutlery,
Fishing Tackle,
Chocolate, Cocoa,
Superior Teas,
Surgical and Cupping Instruments,
Wines and Ligaces of the very best quality
for Medical purposes.

for Medical purposes,
And everything else usually kept in Drug March 31st, 1853. 50-1y-

NEW GOODS! NEW GOCDS!

W. J. McNairy & Bro. A RE just receiving a large and splendid as-

Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods, which has been carefully selected by one of the firm with a special view to the wants of this market. Their customers will always find at their store every article in the

DRY-GOOD LINE, which they are determined to sell on as good terms as any other house in the place.

The Lapits are particularly invited to call and examine our splendid stock of

Fancy Dress Goods, such as rich Silks of various kinds, Bon-nets, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, and in fact every thing in the way of Fancy Dress Goods, Come and examine their prices and Aberdeen, March 19th, 1853. 48-1y

To the Ladies.

JUST RECFIVED a large lot of Preserved Citrin Gelatine, Curracts, Olives, and Gold and Silver Paper. A Spiciolid lot of PERFUMERY & FANCY ARTICLES, And almost all the preparations for cleansing and benuttying the complexion. Gooking and Flavaring Extracts, such as Vanilla, Orange, Peach, Lemon, Rose, &c. &c. PAINE & SAUNDERS. March 19th, 1853.

Notice of Sale of Land.

A LL persons interested in the following Lands to wit. Section 4, Township 12, Range 7, belonging to the minor heirs of James G Booker deceased, that the under-signed Guardian of said minors, hos filled his Petition in the Probate Court of Moure County Miss, for sale of said Land, and will at the next May Term of said Court, ask for an order to sell the same when and where you may attend to show cause if you can why the same should not be so it. April 4th, 1853; JO-1 8 H N. WALTON, Guardian, April 9th, 1872 51-5w

STRAYED.

FROM the Subscriber at Barron a Light Sorrel Horse, with one eye out, blaze face, and hind feet white. He was seen in Aberdren about the 5th of April. Any person leaving information at the Independent Office, or at Dr. Glover's Drug Store, will be paid for their trouble; or any person delivering him to the subscriber at Barton will be liberally rewarded, P. WARREN. P. WARREN. April 6th, 1853.

Confectionaries Wholesale and Retail by LUKE STAPLES.

TAKES pleasure in announcing to the pub-ile, that he has in hand a large and generat assortment of onfectionaries such as Cake, and Cambes of all & Fakinds, Poinces. Swe-t-ments, Pic-Fruits, Cox's Gelantine, Citrons, Ruisins, Cur-Fruits, Cox's Gelantine, Citrons, Raisins, Currents, Figs, Cream-nuts Cocoa-nuts, Pecaus, Goohers, Also, Cirgars, Saoking and Chewing Tobacco, Oysters, Sardines, Smills and Cordials of all kinds, Tommattoe Ketaups, Peppersauce, Yeast powder, Brandy peaches.

Porter, Ale, Cider and Eeer,

and in fact, every thing that is included in the Confectionary line.

Cakes of all kind made to order for Wed-

Cakes of all kind made to order for productions and Parties, in the fluest style.

By Be sure to call and feast of the sweets of Life. 20
Shop, on Commerce Street. 3d door above Eckford & Gates. LUKE STAPLES.

Aberdeen, April 2d, 1853. 50-1y

N. CLARK, J. W. SPEIGHT, R. CLARK.

CLARK, SPEIGHT & CO., HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving from Mobile, New Orleans and New York a full and complete

STOCK OF GRO ERIES,

consisting in part of the following articles; Sugar, brown refined clarified, loaf, crushed and powdered—locasses, planration, reboiled symp and sugar house—Corsu, Rio and Old Government Java—Fisu, mackerel, salmon codific and sard nes—Whiskey, Dexter, old Reserve, Monongahela an old family Rye; bbls and laif bbls. Blaxby, J. J. Duprey and Old Otard, Wise, Old Port and Champaigne. Soar, Bar, Castile and Fancy, Champaigne. Soar, Bar. Castile and Fancy. FLOUR, Super-fine, Fancy and Extra.

Fine Apple Vinegar.

Tanner's and Lard Oil. Rice. Salt, Sack and table. Pountees. Choice Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, great variety. Starch, Pepper, Spice, Grager, Nutmegs, Cloves, Pepper, Spice, Sp cans. Almonds, Raisins, Pie-fruits, Citrous Preserves, Pickles, Ketsup, Pepper-same,
Mustard, Perm and Star Candles. Tras.
Imperial, Gunpowder, young hyson and
black. French and American Chocolate.
Cheese. Havana Crgars, a choice article. Soda, Saleratus, Soda-crackers, &c., &c.—
Hardware, Collins' Axes, Crossout and Hand
Saws, Trace-chains, Hoes, Nails, IRON,
STEEL, Shears, Scissors, Knives and Forks,
pocket Knives, long handle Shovels, Sadirons,
Castinos Waffle and wafer froms, Coffee Mills Fieves, Claw-Hatchets, Shovels and Tongs. Horse-shoe Iron and Nail Rods, Powder, Lead and Shot. Also keep on hand a lot of

STAPLE DRY'GOODD Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

All or any of which articles, they are determined to sell as low as such goods can be sold n this market. Give them a call and judge 20 doz. Garretts and Lorillards scotch snuff.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

March 26th, 1853. 49-1y

LAVENBURG & BRO , would respect public generally to call and examine the splendid stock of New Goods lately selected by one of the firm in the northern cities.— They are now receiving a splendid lot of READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS and JEWELRY, also a large assortment of Dry Goods, togeth-

er with a variety of Fancy Articles. Purchasers are invited to call and examine their Goods which they are determined to sell lower than the lowest.

April 2nd, 1853. HATS! HATS!

JUST received a splendid assortment of "Charles Oakford's celebrated Fashionable Philadelphia Hats, all colors. These hats are unsurpussed in beauty, elegance and durability. Call and examine them before pur-

rability. Call and examine chasing any where cise.
W. J. McNAIRY & BRO.
50-tf April 1st, 1853, 50-tf

WE have just received a splendid lot of Suddery. W. J. McNAIRY & BRO.
April 1st, 1853. 50-tf

BOTANIC DRUG-STORE,

Commerce Street-Aberdeen, Miss. DR. L. C. GLOVER & BRO., ABERDEEN, MISS.

To a to be done

A RE now opening, and offer for sale an Entire New Stock, the largest and most complete assortment of

Botanic Drugs and Medicines. That have ever been brought to Aberdeen.-With also an extensive variety of

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. Their Stock consists in part of the following African Cayenne,
African Cayenne,
American do
Lobelia Seed, crade,

Tanner's Oil, Lard, &
Linseed Oil, with the
other common and Es-

Lobelia Seed, crude, other common and Esin ground, sential Oils.
in Herb. PAINTS & VARNISHES.
Black Pepper, Cubebs, Extra fine Vartish for Cimamon. furniture, Copal and Japan Varnish Umber.
Salaeratus, Uva Ursi, Red Lead, pure white, Bi. Car. Soda Cloves, Lead, Vermilton Red, Flor, Sulphur, Hops, Spanish Brown, Cautharides, Gum Art. Lampblack, abie, Gum Guiacum, Persian Rus. abic, Gum Guiacum, Prussian Rine.
Peruvian Barks, Crome Green do,
Tar Acid, Rheubarb, Yellow Po. Pomice.

Tar Acid Rheubarb,
Calcined 'Magnesia,
Car, Magnesia,
Ext. Liquorice,
Ext. Gentian,
Ext. Loquorice,
Ext. Gentian,
Ext. Colceynth,
Ext. Butter Not.
Leplandrin, Podophy- of Colognes, Essenct
lin
Myricia, Sanguineria,
Alcoholic Ext. Lobelia Black and Red Wri"Ext. Cypripedium ing Ink, Paysons' &
New Akrictes Hark Reldus' Indicthoc lak,
Gum Camphor, Glue, Ink Powders.

Ginn Camptor, Ginc, Ink Powders, Soda Powders, Ink Stands, Pens, Pa-Seidlitz do. per. Envelopes, and Sulp. Zine Sulp. Iron, Wafers of assorted Sulp. Zinc. Sulp. Iron, Wafers of assorted Car. do Precip. do qualities.
Alum. Rochelle Saiss, Fine Brandies. Wines, Colocynth.
Adhesive Strip, Medical Uses
Gun Asalutida.
Aberte Acid.

Sulp. Zinc. Sulp. Iron, Wafers of assorted qualities.

Gun Rochelle Saiss, Fine Brandies. Wines, Colors of varied sorts and qualities.

and qualities.
Winnebone,
Brushes.
Paint Brushes of every Anetic Acid, Nuric Ether, Spts. Nure, Dule. description, Dust Wall Sweeping, and Cruinb Gamboge, descript Nax Vonica, Sweepin Ret. Borax, Sait Petre, Bruslies Firsh, Hair, Shaving Opium. Flesh, Hair, Sh Lemon Syrup, Brushes, Ect. Scullcap, Nerve Powd Feather Dusters.

Sulp. Quinine, Sulp. Morpain, Bu dok, Ipicac, Lanterns and Lamps. Bu dok, Ipicac, Opodeloc, sol. & La Copping Glasses, Court Plaster, v hite 3 ceast Pines, and black, Nerve am Nursing Glasses, Bone Lumment, Vesses Turnesing Bone Limment, Venice Turpentine, Nipple Shields, Graduates, Intalers, Codliver Od. owdered Jalap, Bed Spittoons. Window Glass of the Baisam Copeiva, Lumar Caustic,
Fine Mustard,
Matches, all kinds.

Lumar Caustic,
usual sizes from 8 by
16 to 26 by 30,
Glass and Wedgewood

In connection with their Drug Store, they

In connection with their Drug Store, they have established a Botanic Laboratory, in which they will compound every kind of preparation of Botanic Medicines, that is in common use, in the best style. Hesides several newly discovered and highly popular remedies that are only known and put up by them. Among them is their celebrated Bayberry Syuap for Bawel complaints Certificators to its fficacy, Hon. Chancellor Cocke, S. H. Backngham, Hon. Judge Gholsov, Hon. Judge Morgan, Col. Brandon, James D. McAlister and others. There is a great convenience and safety, as well as economy in the use of this Syrup on plantations.

Also, a Liven Mesicians, for Despepsia, Toppicity of the Liver and Bilions Discusses.

Also, a Livin Municipue, for Proposicia, Torpicity of the Liver and Bilions Diseases. Bottome Physicians in particular and Minoral physicians especially, but the Ladies most tespectfully are invited to give us a call, DR. L. C. GLOVER, will continue in the practice of Medicine, and will give prompt attention to calls or messages for him. 1972 May be found usually at

ges for him. De May be found as welly at the Drug Store when not professionally absent. L. C. & C. G. LOVER.

Near the Walton House, Sign of the Mortar March 12th 18 B. Wanted 500 pounds Columba ard 200 pounds Yellow Sarsapariha Root, at the Botanic Laboratory. L. C. & C. C. G.

SOUD BE BOX A.L. person indulted to the "OPAL" will call and settle immediately, or their Notes and Accounts without discrimination will be placed in the bands of an officer with positive April 2nd, 1853. 50-4w

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

THE ESTATE of Ashbell F. Gullett dr-A censed, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of Mouros County Miss. the Probate Court of Mouros County Missis, at the April Term, 1853, all Creditors of said E-mare are hereby required to file their claims probated according to law, with the undersigned Cark of said Court for allowance as directed by law. T. W. WILLIAMS, Cl'k. April 6th, 1053. n51-2m.

LOOK HERE!!

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, | MONROE COUNTY. E the undersigned, citizens of Monroe County, having been present at the investigation of a matter relative to a report in circulation, relative to Napoleon N. Miller, having tried to decoy off a negro in the employment of Thos. Host, do hereby certi-fy that we have heard a statement of the fact in the case, and give it as our opinion that said Miller is clear of all guilt in said matter.

James Burnett, Thos. II. Hunt,
A. H. Almond, Wm. Taylor,
H. W. Allen, G. W. Mealer,
E. A. Atkinson, C. Manidin,
T. Reid, James Holladay.

March 5, 1853. 46-7w.

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THE HOUSE, at present occupied by the undersegued as a retail grovery. It has a front on Chesunt street of twenty-live feet, and an is back one hundred and lifty feet.—
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Boot Shop. ABERDEEN, MISSISSIPPI. AMES W. WALK | R takes

Aberdeen, March 12, 1853. 47-2m.

pleasure in informing his former customers and the pub-he generally, that he is still to he generally, that he is still to be found at his old stand, on Commerce street, nearly opposite the Walton Honse, where he is prepared to execute work in the quickest and neatest style. He has on hand a fine stock of Leather, and gentlemen wishing fine Boots, can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms, by giving him, and easonable terms, by giving him a call.

March 19th, 1853.

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DR. GLOVER

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F. C. CAPEL.

Disso ution.

THE firm of Paige & Dalton has been this day a solved by mutual consent.
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Those indebted to the firm of Paine & Dal-

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May 12th, 1852.

Attorney at Law,

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OFFICE, near the Court House, opposit the Sheriff's Office.

for the current year.

The meeting has been postponed to the day mined his order that the whole fine, the local work of which is provided for, may be reported under contract, so that the next Directory will have it in their power, to enter into im-

ly as the work can be done.

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SIDNEY SMITH, President. April 2nd 1853, 50-1w.

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